

WESTERN HOLDS MCGILL 6-6

By Irwin Sankoff

Frustrated for better than three-quarters of the game by the brilliant playing of a determined McGill line, the Western Mustangs finally broke through early in the fourth quarter to gain a 6-6 tie with McGill's fighting Redmen.

Only some sensational goaline stands by the Red and White in the first half kept the Mustangs from taking an early lead. Six times during the first half the Mustangs found themselves inside the Redmen ten yard line, but Buster Brown, Ron Murphy, John Larsen and Des Desimone — the anchor men on the line — rose to the occasion to repulse the repeated thrusts of Western's Ralph Simmons and Neil Desborough,

who were the top ground gainers. As good as the McGill line was in the pinch in the first half, the Western line was equally as good, and stood as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar throughout the first half as the McGillian offense couldn't untrack itself. In fact the Redmen couldn't get out of their own half of the field and could only manage to pick up 30 yards rushing and not one first down.

On the other side of the ledger, Simmons, Desborough, Garnet Mason and Walt Delahey continually punched holes through the McGill line for short gains which totalled up to 160 yards and ten first downs, in the first half. But the Redmen line won plaudits from

the disappointing crowd of 5,487 fans everytime Western got within scoring range as they stopped the Purple and White cold.

As much as the first half was all Western's, the third quarter was all McGill's. The Red and White, spurred on by quarterback Dick Carr and the ball carrying of Bob Hutchison, Bob Perry, Bob Holland and Rick Adrian, marched for six first downs and into Western territory for the first time during the day. But Dave Langhorne ended the Redmen drive by intercepting a Carr to Johnny Bennett aerial in the endzone.

After an exchange of kicks, the Red and White took over on their own 50. A Carr to Bennett pass

was grounded on the Mustang 25. Hutchison took a nitchout from Carr and drove to the Western 48. Holland ripped through the line for 11 yards and Adrian made seven more. Sam Yuska made a spectacular catch of Carr's short pass to give the Redmen a first down on the Western 15. Carr then ran wide to the left and flipped a lateral to Holland. Holland bobbled the ball momentarily, but hung on to lug the pigskin into the endzone with three Mustangs on his tail. Bennett converted to put the Redmen ahead 6-0.

This seemed to bring the Mustangs out of a stupor they had been in during the third quarter as Desborough and Simmons mov-

ed the ball 70 yards in nine plays from the kickoff before Simmons crashed over a la Pat Abbruzzi from the five. The convert was ruled out as Western were holding along the line, and this proved to be the best break the Redmen had all day.

Nevertheless the Metrasmen tied it up the next time they had the ball as Ted Roman's 30 yard kick was good for a rouge.

Both teams opened up with a heavy aerial barrage in the last seven minutes, but two opportune interceptions by Western in the last minute, one by Jack Sweeny on the Mustang three, and the other by Brian Young, wiped out any chance the Redmen had of winning the game.

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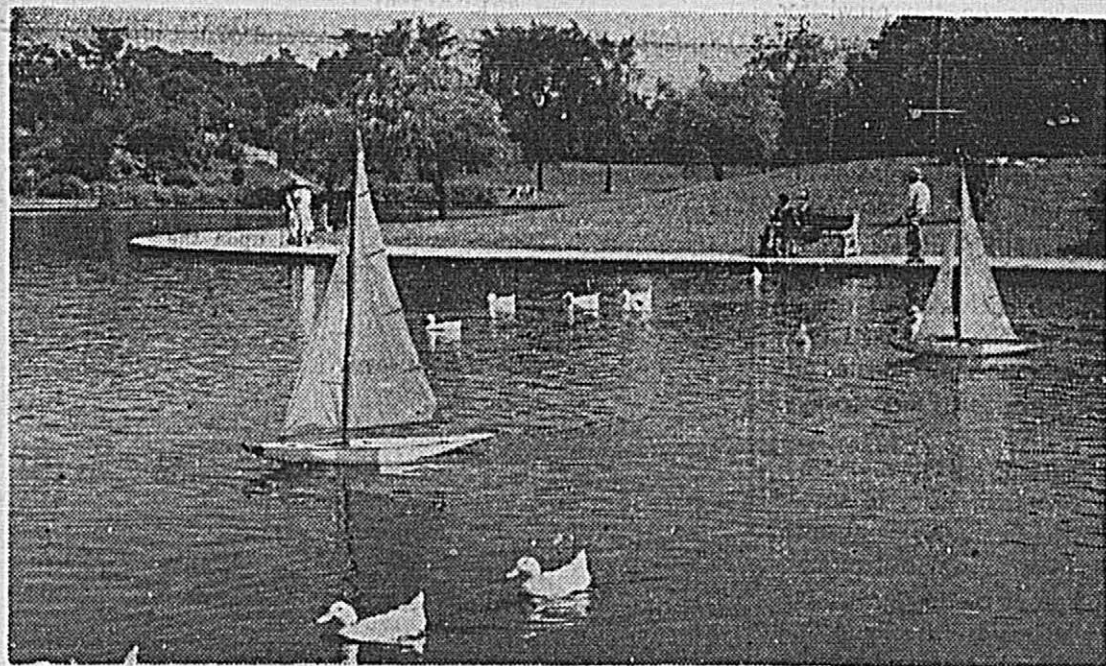
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Scene Of Marathon Swim



Shown above is the difficult course as it appears in summer. Clearly visible in the foreground are some of the numerous natural hazzards.

A Gazette Photo.

MONTREAL'S FINEST TO ATTEMPT FEAT

The McGill Daily has announced that it will sponsor Montreal's first Marathon Swim. A spokesman for that newspaper says that the Managing Board of the Daily feels that the City of Montreal has, to a large degree, lost its rightful place among the leading cities of the continent by refusing to take cognizance of efforts in this important national pastime. Consequently, he goes on to say, in order to add lustre to the tarnished reputation of our fair city, the McGill Daily will sponsor an end to end Marathon Swim of Beaver Lake.

Prizes

The Daily has offered large prizes to the first person who is able to complete the swim. The Daily has also put up a special prize to be given to the fraternity who has the most men in the water before the contest deadline. To be eligible the sports convener of a fraternity must, after consulting with the senate committee, place the name of his organization on file in the Daily office.

Beaver Lake has never before been officially swum. It is doubtful that anyone has in the history of this fair city ever completed the official course.

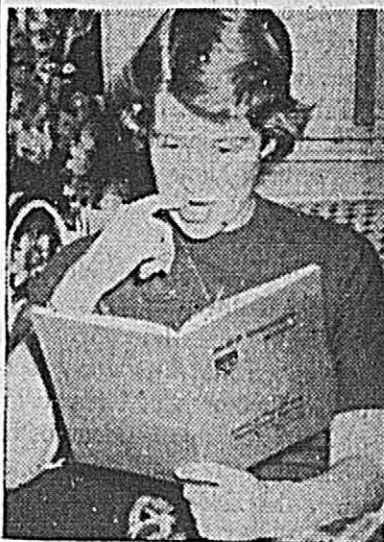
Formidable Obstacle

The Lake presents a formidable obstacle. The combination of icy waters and towering waves is enough to challenge the best of swimmers; added to these obstructions is a liberal quantity of animal life, both of the sort that interfered with Miss Bell in her conquest of Lake Ontario and a quantity of the freer-moving surface variety.

The Daily will keep its readers posted with day by day bulletins

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Marilyn Comments . . .



"I wish the best of luck to the entrants", said Miss Marilyn Bell in a telephone conversation with the McGill Daily yesterday evening.

Miss Bell said that this was the first that she had heard of the swim. She inquired whether or not it was professional. The Daily assured her the swim could by no means be considered professional.

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BOVEY SHIELD STARTS THIS WEEK

A highlight event for debaters on the McGill campus, the Bovey Shield Competition, will hold its first debate on Friday, October, 14th, from 1 to 3 p.m.

in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

The Bovey Shield, has for the past sixteen years been awarded to the outstanding orator in the Freshman class or to a student new to a University. Ranking in importance next to the Papineau Cup, the award is presented in merit of the best speech concerning a current topic of interest.

Last year's winners was Len Max, who was unanimously acclaimed by the judges for his speech, "Resolved that it is better to love than be loved." Previous winners have included among others, John Fraser last year's Editor of the McGill Daily and Bryce Weir, a leading campus debator.

This year, contestants will give five minute speeches on one of the following topics: "Resolved that universal military training be introduced in Canada", Resolved that our civilization has entered a period of decline", Resolved that co-education is in the best interests of neither the University nor the co-ed." These resolutions may be handled either affirmatively or negatively; humorously or seriously.

The third stage of elimination will be held primarily for those attending a University for the first time who are not Freshmen; however, Freshmen, both male and female are eligible and welcomed to compete.

Judges for the event will be Tim Porteous and Phil Shapossnick.

Activities Night

All clubs intending to erect booths on Activities Night are required to have their displays ready by 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Editorial

FOR YOUTH AND CANADA

It has been with great regret that the citizens of this city have observed that their ancient rival Toronto has exceeded their home in bringing honour, praise, and glory to this great Nation.

All public spirited citizens have been hurt by this turn of events. The McGill Daily, feeling that it is its civic duty to attempt to restore the City of Montreal to its rightful place among the leaders of the continent, has, in an effort to bring fame to this city, decided to sponsor a Marathon Swim.

It has been our observation that events of this type are ranked first in importance among the cultural, financial, and diplomatic endeavors of the Nation. We have for a long time felt that this city has been lax in refusing to conduct

such a worthwhile undertaking. For a time we felt that the only thing that kept the city back was the lack of a suitable body of water. Now that body of water has been found, and it is certain that Beaver Lake will provide challenge enough for the strongest of swimmers; Montreal need no longer hang its head. She, too, can join the leaders of the Nation.

We expect the whole city to take a lively interest in this matter and we feel sure that you will take the winner into your hearts and acknowledge him as the hero that he assuredly will be.

We are proud, by sponsoring this event, to perform a public service for the City of Montreal which so much deserves to be in the limelight once more.

As Others See It...

NATIONAL CAT WEEK

(The following is reprinted from a reminder commending us to National Cat Week. We think it a most amazing document and itself an eloquent spokesman for National Let-Us-Alone Week.)

Of all of God's lesser creatures hindered by fallacies, old wives' tales and misinformation, the Cat ranks first as a victim of man's thoughtless abuse, vilification and maltreatment.

It is always popular to believe that song birds, so highly valued for their insectivorous nature and musical attributes, are destroyed by cats.

This oft-repeated charge simply is not true. The facts, as gathered by the various wild life organizations, state highway department technicians and biologists and individual investigators, prove otherwise.

Here, for example, is a sample report, covering the dissection of 193 cats killed in highway accidents, describing their stomachs' contents:

Mouse meat	38.1%
Young rabbit	25.6%
Rat	11.4%
Table scraps (including vegetables)	6.9%
Turtle and fish	2.7%
Pork	2.4%
Grasshoppers	2.4%
Chicken	2.5%
Bulk matter (including cat food fillers) ..	1.8%
Grass, herbs, hair and liquid	7.2%
	100.0%

One notes the complete absence of bird meat or even feathers!

On the other hand, it is extremely unpopular to mention that the nation's sportsmen slaughter untold thousands of birds to increase their skill of marksmanship, seldom bothering to identify while aloft these tiny winged creatures. Later, when the evidence of such wanton destruction is discovered, tabby is blamed and, if he happens to be in sight, is subject to instant dispatch or horrible maiming, depending upon the degree of skill of the second gun-wielder.

Too, cats are decimated in considerable numbers by small boys who have developed unbelievable accuracy with slingshots, the more modern

zip gun or the conventional air rifle.

Again, a factor seldom considered is that the general inroads of civilization, the gradual reduction of fruit trees, the paucity of safe nesting locations and the lack of interest in nature and her wonders by a generation of T-V addicts and sports car enthusiasts, all have contributed enormously to reducing the number of birds in all categories.

During the past few years, numerous anti-cat measures have been introduced in municipal and state legislature, in the guise of "bird-protection" or "tax" bills. The latter, of course, appealing to tax-hungry officials, always on the prowl for new forms of revenue with which to meet the ever-mounting costs of government.

It has been said that no matter where one's interest lies or even how obscure the activity might be, one is sure to find an organization to champion the cause. So it is with the Cat, too! While all humane and animal welfare groups protect the animal and all cat clubs (actually, chambers of commerce for the cat industry) add to his prestige and popularize him, none puts forth the enormous and widespread multi-faceted effort expended by The American Feline Society, Inc., New York 3.

In its seventeen years of operation, the Society has moved the Cat from 12th. to second position, as a pet. He has entered the theatre, motion picture, T-V and radio; we see him looking at us from the pages of our magazines and newspapers and from billboards (usually, with a startled expression upon his handsome, bewhiskered face!) and our librarians tell us that we can choose from some 300 cat book titles.

While the Cat in all probability is not destined to relive the glory he enjoyed as a deity in ancient Egypt and one hopes, will never again sink to the depths he trod during the Middle Ages, he definitely is reaching for a place in the sun in the scheme of modern civilization IF man will cease sniping at him! Moreover, he'll be glad to help man create his purr-fect world.

Letters to the Editor

Bad Taste

Sir:

Though no particular supporter of Fraternities I feel I must take exception to the bad taste exhibited by your contributor who wrote "Bibles, Blindfolds" in last Friday's Daily.

If you want to present a "one-shot" issue for information value and not to stir up "controversy" do so by eliminating flippancy in bad taste from your columns.

Inform, by all means, but do not ridicule!

Robert I. G. Landori-Hoffman
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More on Colonialism

Dear Sir,

I heartily agree with Mr. Reich when he says "the West should be conscious of the rise of nationalism through the world", so much so that I would like to bring to your attention and to the attention of the readers of the Daily, an attempt by student Christian movements of North America to make this a living issue. During Christmas vacation a conference of 3,000 students (1,500 North Americans and 1,500 overseas students) will be held at Ohio State University on the subject "REVOLUTION AND RECONCILIATION";

the revolution which attends the awakening of colonial people, and the reconciliation of man with man and nation with nation.

Western policy while claiming to be Christian and positive is actually a negative one of containment. Whether Christian or not our policy is definitely anti-Communist and marked by the fear that the poor hordes of humanity will overbalance and fall in with the Communists. Yet most of us are hopelessly ignorant of these people, of how they think and feel. In our fear we have consistently and stubbornly refused to reconsider what our principles or our Christianity dictates in this rapidly changing situation.

All students who want to study the Christian answer to this problem are invited to join a study group which will be using three excellent books which have been specially prepared on this question. There will be a competent leader and above all we want overseas students to tell us of the problem from first-hand knowledge. From this group eight students, four of whom will be overseas students, will be sent to the Conference.

Your sincerely,

Bob Armstrong,

President

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in McGill University.

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REDMEN RAMBLINGS

By Norm Zavalkoff

Johnny Metras' Mustangs have been broken. After being soundly trounced by Toronto two weeks ago, they were exceedingly lucky to scrape out a tie with the Redmen on Saturday. It was only some great clutch kicking by tackle Ted Roman that kept Western in the game.

Saturday's contest was a battle of wangles. The Western front wall was composed of virtually the same men who dominated the league last year. But Roman, Collins, Killinger, et al, had their collective hands full with the McGill line.

The outstanding man on the field was Buster Brown, the ex-Hamilton Tiger Cat. Brown had himself a field day against the Western wangle particularly on offence where his crushing blocks scrambled opposing linemen like tenpins. Late in the second quarter the Mustangs drove down to the McGill three yard line with one yard to go for a first down. Into the game trotted Brown, his left hand in a cast. Doug Aitchison of the Mustangs took a handoff from Girvin and drove straight for a hole which was supposed to be opened over Brown's guard position. But Buster crashed his blocker to the ground and raced into the Mustang backfield to down Aitchison for a two yard loss.

Rough Ron Murphy was another standout for the Redmen at his corner linebacker position. On the whole it was hard to pick one player over the others on the line. Sam Yuska was deadly on downfield tackles, John Larsen and Earl Merling were powerhouses at the tackle position. There were many others but space does not permit the listing of the names of those who participated in this triumph of the McGill wangle.

Dick Carr, the Columbia Lion, is improving with every game. He played both on offence and defence for the Redmen and was a stand-out on pass defence as well as on the offence. Carr was particularly effective when running an option play on which he either ran or pitched out to a halfback. Bob Holland scored his touchdown on this play and Carr made several sizeable gain when he carried the ball himself after faking the pitchout. The Mustangs had McGill's passing patterns well scouted, however, and Carr often found two Western backs under his long passes fighting it out with a lone McGill receiver.

This weekend will bring the wildest, wooliest trip in Canadian football, bar possibly the Grey Cup, for this is the weekend McGill visits Toronto for their annual football battle. The importance of the actual football game often takes a back seat to student high-jinks on the trip. By the time the train bearing McGill's supporters arrives in Toronto the students are in high spirits, and vice versa. For one glorious weekend Toronto "The Good" isn't quite so sure. In the past, high spirited but orderly high-jinks have made this trip one of the most memorable events of the college year.

100 Per Cent Banking Success



The latest in ideas comes from Pittsburgh where two skunks have been hired to promote bank services. At last report, the skunks are not claiming all the credit, but nearly 30,000 people had streamed through the bank's exhibit during a three-day run. Fearful of exposure, the bank is playing possum about its fumigation methods. Now the ambitious skunks are reported to be in training for permanent employment with the bank. A rival claims the whole thing smells to high heaven, but the bank says it's been the most successful piece of sales promotion they've ever done.

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REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN

Students who wish to earn part or all of their Required Physical Education points through participation in the instructional program, must present themselves for Registration at the B.W.F. room, Currie gym., on either Tuesday, October 18th or Wednesday, October 19th, between the hours of 11:00 am and 2:00 pm. All classes will begin during the week of October 24th, and will run until December 8th.

No registrations will be accepted after 2:00 pm, October 19th. Official uniform must be purchased from the cage prior to the first class.

Instructions will be offered in the following activities:

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Western University Golfers Sweep To Title

The University of Western Ontario golf team compensated somewhat for the rather mediocre showing of that college's football aggregation by capturing the Inter-collegiate Title. Their total of 632 strokes was sufficiently low to place them ahead of Toronto Varsity and the defending champions from McGill. Toronto needed 655 swings while the Red and White crew went around in 664. These totals represent the number of strokes required by a four-man team over 36 holes.

Low man in the tourney was Ray Coole of Queens who registered 156 while McGill's Brian Powell and two Western linksmen, J. Knechtel and R. Louch, were tied one stroke back. Other McGill scores were: Hanna - 164, Hansen - 171 and Northey - 172.

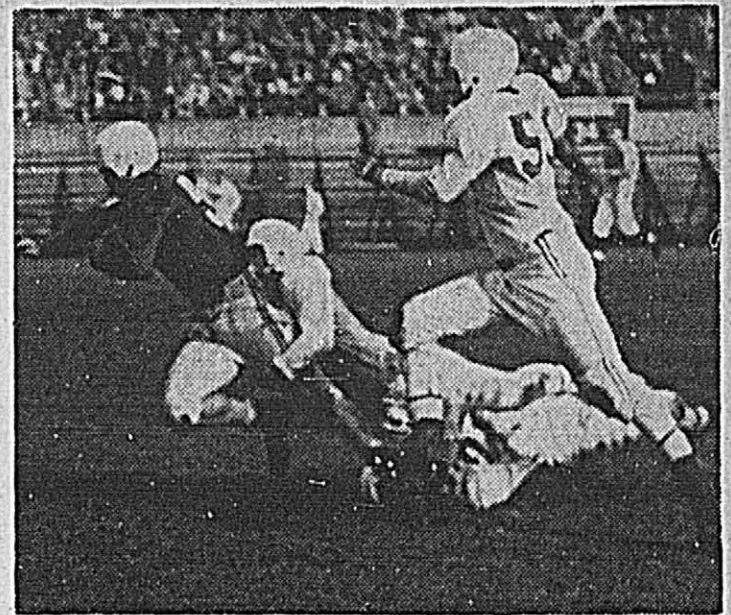
McGill held what seemed to be a commanding lead at the end of the first eighteen holes but the afternoon round saw the Montrealers virtually fall apart and slip to show position in a seven team field.

TRACK NOTICE

Will the following students contact Mr. Anderson in Room 1 at the Gym as soon as possible: Land, Maule, Reid, Winship, Boldon, Briere, Sutherland, Kalnins, Anderson, Spencer, Ross, Cains, Constantine, A. Murdock, Mersereau, A. White, Stavelery, Pickering, Crooks.

Intercollegiate Standings

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	2	2	0	1	31	8	4
Queen's	2	1	1	0	36	21	2
McGill	2	0	1	1	16	36	1
Western	2	0	1	1	8	26	1



Daily Photo by Peter Rehak

RICK ADRIAN of the Redmen is shown driving over tackle for an 8 yard gain in the third quarter of the Western game on Saturday. Tom White (59) of Western is moving in to help on the tackle.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All players in the third round of the Intramural Tournament must complete their matches not later than Wednesday, October 12th at 5:00 pm. All matches not played by this date will be defaulted.

TOUCH FOOTBALL and FASTBALL

This is the last day for entries in the Touch Football and Fastball Leagues. The schedule will be drawn up on Wednesday, October 12th and will appear in the McGill Daily on Thursday and Friday. Leagues start Monday, October 17th.

TOURNAMENTS

This is the last week in which entries will be accepted in Badminton, Soccer, Handball and Table Tennis. Entries will close Friday, October 14th.

RUGGER-FOOTBALL

Practices will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 pm. This is the week in which attendance at practices is essential as the team travels to Toronto on Friday.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Managers and assistant managers are needed in the following sports: Boxing, Intermediate Basketball, and Swimming. Assistant managers are needed in: Intermediate Football, Sr. Hockey, Track, Wrestling, and Water Polo. Assistant managers should be freshmen. All those interested should hand their names in to the Athletics Office.

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MALES FLEE FROM RVC

Close to fifty male invaders of Royal Victoria College escaped unmolested after a recent raid.

Main participants in the proceedings were part of a crowd that had gone down to greet the Western team after the Pep Rally, held Friday night at the Upper Campus.

Proceeding to R.V.C. from Windsor Station, several of the men entered the Women's residence building, causing great consternation in several rooms on the upper floors and bringing an abrupt end to jam session being held in one of them.

Outside, an attempt to crown the statue of Queen Victoria with a waste paper basket was foiled

CAFETERIA

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by the night watchman, who warned that anyone succeeding in so bedecking "Vicki" would have to uncrown her themselves.

Eventually the Montreal police arrived, but by that time, the crown dispersed.

CFCF SPONSORS RADIO WORKSHOP

OFCF once again will conduct the radio workshop with staff announcers, such as Dean Kaye, Steve Woodman, Russ Griffiths, and others, personally aiding those interested in announcing.

Meetings will be held at McGill's new attic studios where over \$3000 worth of control room equipment is now being installed. Trips to OFCF and to the transmitter on the Lakeshore will be done again this year.

OFCF will allow the workshop to produce and announce a program over their airwaves. Students are invited to attend the preliminary meeting of the Radio Workshop on Thursday, October 13, at 1:00 p.m. in the Ball Room.

DAILY SPONSORS . . .

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The rules for the contest are as follows:

- i) The Lake must be swum from end to end in either direction.
- ii) Contestants may be any man, woman, or child above the age of twelve, and need not necessarily be Canadian nationals or residents of the City of Montreal.
- iii) No contestants may touch the bottom of the Lake during any portion of the swim from the push off (not to be more than six and one quarter (6 1/4) feet from the one bank) until he or she reaches the opposite bank.
- iv) All contestants must be accompanied by a boat. Power boats will be allowed, but since in past experience fumes have been found to annoy the swimmers, spectators will be requested to refrain from smoking.
- v) Due to the roughness of the waters the boats are not to contain more than seven persons; no more than two of whom are to be affianced to the contestant.
- vi) The contestants may be fed from the boats but under no circumstances is strong drink to be given them.
- vii) In order to be eligible to collect any prize any contestant must notify the McGill Daily 12 hours before he begins his assault on the Lake.
- viii) In order to be eligible to collect any prize a contestant must have completed his swim before kick-off time of the Varsity-McGill game on Saturday October 15, 1955.

Modern Dance Club Opens With Recital

An informal demonstration to initiate its program for the year will be given by the Modern Dance Club this afternoon at 4 pm in the R. V. C. gym.

Everyone in the University is invited to attend — both, those interested in becoming members and those who wish to learn about modern dancing and the activities of the club. After the demonstration there will be a chance to participate; consequently the wearing of gym costume is advised.

The program of the Modern Dance Club provides opportunity for creative work in the realm of movement. The club is anxious to have members who would like to join in the fun.



coming events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice at 5 pm in Divinity Hall. Prospective members may still register at today's rehearsal.

RADIO CLUB: The first meeting of the year will be held today at 1:10 pm on the fourth floor on the Union. Members will be asked to ratify certain disciplinary actions taken by the executive during the summer. New members will be welcomed. Bring your lunch.

DRAMA

Try-outs for the English Department production of *The Seagull* will be held in Moyse Hall today and Thursday from one to three p.m. An audition will also be held on Wednesday evening between 8-10 pm in the Dramatic Production Workshop at the driveway between 3437 and 3450 McTavish Street.

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